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Daily Eastern News: August 01, 1973

Eastern Illinois University

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Eastern NEWS



Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Illinois 61920
Wednesday, August 1, 1973
Vol. LVIII. No. 86
Page 1

Tell The Truth and Don't Be Afraid

Under elective conditions

Local hospital permits abortion

By Cindy McKelfresh

The Board of Directors of the Charleston Community Memorial Hospital has decided that "elective abortion procedures may be performed here and that the required equipment and facilities will be provided for use by qualified staff members subject to rules and regulations of the medical staff," said Ed Boone, president of the board.

The decision, which was made Monday, July 23 by the Board of Directors, goes into effect immediately, Boone added.

According to Boone, the Board of Directors sets final hospital policy, but in an abortion situation, "qualified medical staff members must have the right equipment (for abortions) and must agree to perform an abortion."

Dr. L. R. Montemayor, president of the hospital medical staff, said preliminary steps have to be taken before any such surgery can be performed.

Preliminary steps

"Preliminary steps" include consultation with a physician, x-rays, physical examinations, and counseling, stated Dr. Montemayor.

The hospital medical staff meets Monday, August 13, said

Montemayor, to decide on regulations concerning abortions.

At this time, no poll has been taken on whether or not any qualified physicians at the Charleston hospital will perform abortions, commented Dr. Montemayor.

The abortion situation in Charleston has been pending since the Supreme Court ruled in early March that the law on abortions was unconstitutional.

Heath talks

Dr. Jerry Heath of the Health Service stated on July 11

that "abortions can now be performed (in Illinois) if the hospital and a qualified physician agree to do it. "But," he added, "the Illinois Legislature said that a physician couldn't be forced to perform an abortion if he didn't want to."

According to Board President Boone, "if the medical staff wants to perform an abortion, we'll (the Board of Directors) provide the equipment. We have an obligation to provide the best medical equipment (for abortions)."

Total enrollment not final

By Kathy Abell

Receiving as many as 40 applications weekly, Eastern is gradually approaching last year's fall enrollment figure of 8,607, according to Murray R. Choate, director of admissions.

According to Choate, the number of active applicants admitted for fall is 86 under last year's figure of active applicants.

Active applicants refer to new students admitted to the university: freshmen, transfer students, etc.

With the cut off date for admittance set at August 17, Samuel Taber, dean of student

academic affairs, expressed a degree of reservation in reaching last year's fall enrollment figures.

No comment

Taber refrained from stating an expectant enrollment figure for fall, stating that "there are too many unknown factors."

"I hope to reach last fall's figure, but since our summer enrollment dropped considerably from last year's, I have reservations about obtaining last year's fall enrollment figure, said Taber.

During the recruitment period, admission personnel

visited 45 junior colleges, contacted 514 high schools and "I personally attended eight regional conferences, in which policy and regulations were discussed," said Choate.

According to Mrs. R. F. Anderson, director of international students, "54 new international students have presently been admitted for this fall."

Few tuition waivers

Mrs. Anderson cites Eastern's "lack of ability to give more tuition waivers" as a factor in keeping the enrollment down.

(See CHANGES, page 15)

Budget cut may curtail Jubilee program: Fite

By Mike Walters

Eastern President Gilbert C. Fite said Tuesday that he "wasn't surprised" that Governor Daniel Walker vetoed a \$75,000 Eastern budget request for 75th anniversary celebrations.

"I wasn't surprised after the way the Governor had talked about budgets in

general—particularly the budgets for higher education," Fite said.

Fite said some 75th anniversary activities may have to be curtailed, but added that there still will be worthwhile projects.

"The kind of things we could've done (with the \$75,000) would have reduced the image of Eastern as a regional university," Fite said, but added that "we're still going to have some good programs."

Programs unsure

He said he isn't sure which programs would be omitted or curtailed.

The head of the Diamond Jubilee Committee, Kenneth Hesler, was unavailable for comment as to what projects would still be undertaken.

When asked if all of the \$27,000 Lakeside Campus Fund would be used for anniversary programs now that Walker eliminated the possibility of state funding, Fite said he wasn't certain at this time.

"There's a chance there will be some funds left, but it's difficult to tell right now," he stated.

The fund has been the subject of a recent controversy between the Student Senate and the administration, as to whether or not the Senate has the authority to offer any input into how the money will be spent.

Student Body President Ellen Schanzle said last week that she felt a "great deal of negotiation" was in order regarding the use of the \$27,000.

(See NEGOTIATION, page 2)

City, campus road projects receive approval by state

By Mike Walters

Several joint road projects involving Eastern and the city of Charleston received state funding approval recently, according to Vice President for Planning and Development Martin Schaefer.

Projects to be undertaken include:

—the construction of a "connector street" from Fourth to Ninth streets directly south of Lawson Hall;

—the paving of Grant St. from Division St. to University Drive (including the construction of curbs and gutters);

—the paving of Fourth St. from Grant St. south to the end of university property;

—reduction of the bottleneck that occurs on Seventh St. by widening it from the Eastern heating plant to the University Baptist Church.

The largest of the projects will be the construction of the connector street, which will hopefully ease cross-campus traffic problems caused by the

closing of Garfield St. on week days from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Schaefer said the street will begin directly south of Lawson Hall, running adjacent to the apartment complexes from Fourth to Ninth streets, and terminating near the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity house.

Charleston had agreed to participate in the project some time ago, Schaefer said, and had been awaiting approval of Eastern's \$346,100 share.

He added that Eastern had requested the money earlier as part of an education bill, but it was not approved.

It was resubmitted in a separate bill and approved recently, however.

Charleston's share of the costs will be approximately half of the total cost, Schaefer explained.

He said he was hopeful the projects would be completed sometime within the next year.

Schaefer met with Charleston Mayor Bob Hickman Tuesday afternoon to discuss the projects.



Lucy eager to swim

Three year old Lucy Scribner starts off the ground breaking ceremony as she did by taking the first donation towards the new Charleston pool. Included in the photo are Bob Wiseman, Andy Arthur, Bill Ward, Bob Rupel, John North, Jim Scribner, Paul Mack and Mayor Bob Hickman. (News photo by Bill Wyatt)

Translator

By Jann Briesacher



Pringle, Pringle

What do I do with all these Pringle Cans in my closet? There isn't room for my bicycle anymore? And how do I win this grand prize you keep talking about?

Funny you should ask that. I still haven't figured out what I'm going to do with all of them when I get them! So, I'll make a deal. You bring your Pringle cans down to the News Office after 2 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 7 and have them tallied up. Prizes will be awarded in two categories, summer quarter only and summer and fall both. Receipts will be given for the number of cans turned in at that and later dates.

This will be the only pick-up date for the summer only category so don't miss out. Keep those truckloads of cans coming in. And happy munching.

Why are all these questions to the Translator so stupid? Don't you ever get any good ones?

Actually, no. I most likely end up asking them myself. So if you have a question, next week is your last chance. (and mine.) So send your question to Translator, c/o Eastern News, Pem Hall Basement or place it in the box in the Union. (please!) Persons wishing to help write this column in the fall are urged to 1) apply in person in the News Office and 2) seek psychiatric help.

Negotiation needed

(Continued from page 1)

She also said at the time that since all segments of the campus will benefit from the Jubilee, that all segments of the campus community "should contribute their fair share so that most of the burden doesn't fall on student shoulders."

A meeting has been planned for Thursday between Senate members and Fite regarding the fund.

Fite listed three alternatives to state funding for the programs, including the Lakeside

campus fund.

"There really isn't any other source that I know of," Fite related, "except the university budget and we just don't have anything for that in the budget. We just can't count on funds from the regular university budget."

As for possible total expenditures for the anniversary projects, Fite said, "I would expect the budget would be around \$35,000—it could be \$5,000 more or \$5,000 less though."

Movie review

By Dann Gire

"Paper Moon"

Peter Bogdanovich strikes again with his second box-office smash since "The Last Picture Show."

"Paper Moon" stars Ryan O'Neal and his daughter Tatum as two small-time swindlers during the depression.

In the usual Bogdanovich style, the movie does not have a plot and is filmed in black and white.

The black-and-white effect captures the mood of the era the film depicts, and, obviously saved Bogdanovich a fortune in producing it.

The film is superb; the action is light, and the movie contains the best performance of Ryan O'Neal to date. (Not necessarily to be confused with a high compliment.)

Tatum O'Neal is a doll, as Addie, and almost steals the show from daddy. Her grimaces, grins, and clever pranks may very well launch her on to become a child superstar.

The set and properties were terrific. This is one film which captures the mood of the depression era complete with period music, Jack Benny and "Fibber McGee and Molly" on the radio.

Should anyone catch a single anachronism in "Paper Moon," please forward it to this writer who couldn't catch any.

What is the film about??

Well, Moze (Ryan) starts out owing Addie \$200. The film ends with Moze owing Addie \$200. That should tell viewers something.

"The Legend of Boggy Creek"

Well, now I've seen it all.

The cast is made up of "actual people" who play themselves on the screen from a little community of Fouke, Ark.

Fouke isn't your average community of 350. It also has a legend in the form of a "BigFoot" or "Sasquatch."

The entire film is a

semi-documentary about when and where the people of Fouke have seen this beast.

There isn't any plot. What appears to be a propaganda film to convert people into monster-believers turns out to be a comedy.

That monster, when he appears loping along a riverbed, looks incredibly like an embarrassed man who has recently been tarred and furred with seaweed dangling from his mouth.

The film is mostly made up of scene footage of "Boggy Creek." You know, birds chirping, lizards slithering, beavers swimming, sunlight filtering through trees.

The film even has a couple of songs in it. In one, they sing

'Paper Moon' 'The Legend of Boggy Creek'

about the monster. In another, they sing about how nobody sees the flowers anymore. Real sing-along stuff.

The only exciting part of the picture comes at the end. A man is sitting on the john when a hairy arm rips the window screen down and comes after him.

In one motion, the man leaps off the toilet, yanks up his pants (the film is rated G), and dives into the hall.

Perhaps this is where the expression "scared sh-tless" originated. It might also describe the quality of the movie.

After "The Legend of Boggy Creek" came out, it's a wonder Fouke still has 350 people living there. It must be an awful embarrassment.

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We only have a few apartments left for fall—
Why don't you stop by and see us before you decide where to live this fall.

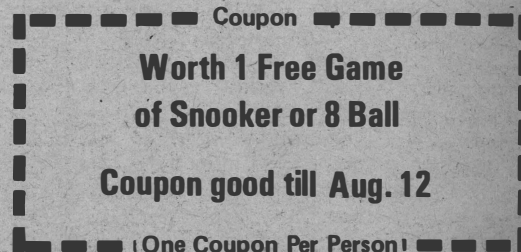
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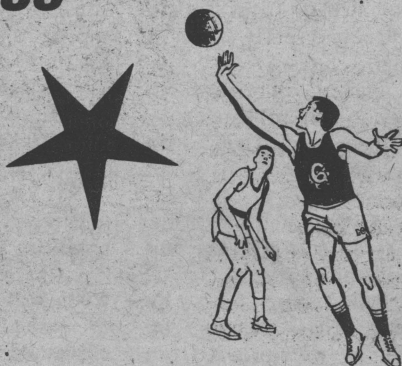
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MH certification mix-up explained

By Susie Sebright
 Approximately 17 students graduate from Eastern each quarter and who are the Educable Mentally Handicapped (E.M.H.) program established by the university. Letters from Dean George Schlinsog of the certification department regarding teacher certification. The students thought they would be able to teach E.M.H. in

kindergarten through twelfth grade but they were informed they would only be eligible to teach E.M.H. at the elementary level. This is kindergarten through ninth grade.
 In order to be certified to teach in Illinois, prospective elementary teachers must apply for an elementary certificate and a Letter of Approval if they want to teach E.M.H. at the elementary level.

Upon receiving these two items the teacher will be able to teach E.M.H. at the elementary level. Approval for these certificates must be obtained from the Springfield Office of Certification.
 If a prospective teacher wants to teach at the high school level, according to Dean Schlinsog, he must apply for a Standard Special Certificate. Upon receiving this certificate

the teacher will be able to teach E.M.H. kindergarten through twelfth grade.
 The reason for the misunderstanding, according to Dean Schlinsog, is that the Office of Certification previously granted the Special Standard Certificate when they shouldn't have.
 In other words, the state was issuing Standard Special

Certificates when they should have been issuing Letters of Approval.
 According to Dean Schlinsog all elementary education majors who want to teach E.M.H. at the high school level, must have 48 quarter hours rather than the 36 quarter hours required for the teacher who wants to teach E.M.H. at the elementary level.

Eastern News



Tell The Truth and Don't Be Afraid

Senate approves transfer

By Craig Sanders
 A motion recommending that Stan Harvey be transferred from the Illinois State Scholarship Commission to the Student Senate Reserve Account was approved by the Student Senate at its regular meeting Monday night.
 The action came at the request of Financial Vice President Stan Harvey to make good a deficit in the Reserve Account as a result of spending during the last year.
 Harvey explained that he had asked for Senate approval before he could take the proposal to the Illinois General Assembly. Harvey did not know if Fite would approve the proposal or not.
 Harvey also said that the Security Office does not know how much Eastern will receive from the ISSC as of yet.
 Last week Harvey told the Senate that he would ask that all cuts be cut eight per cent

across the board.
 Harvey indicated that he had asked for Senate approval before he could take the eight per cent cut to President Fite, but the Summer Senate did not have the power to give such approval.
 In other action, the Senate passed a motion recommending to the Fall Senate that they consider amending the Student Government Constitution to give the Executive Vice President the duty of representing Eastern as a non-voting member of the Board of Governors.
 This proposal would be one of several that would be submitted to the students in a referendum. Under provisions of a law passed by the Illinois General Assembly putting students on the Board of Governors, each school's student body is to decide by a referendum how their representative is to be selected.
 A motion to ask the Traffic and Safety Board to investigate procedures used by the Security Office in handling delinquent

parking tickets passed by a voice vote.
 However, the Senate voted to table a related motion asking that Dean Kenneth Kerr, Security Chief John Pauley, Vice President Glenn D. Williams, and President Gilbert C. Fite of an incident in which a student is alleged to have been treated rudely by the Security Office.

News will publish daily starting fall semester

By Craig Sanders
 The Eastern News will increase publication from three days a week to five days a week starting fall semester as a result of action taken by the Apportionment Board. Stan Harvey financial vice president told the Student Senate Monday night.
 Harvey said the AB after examining the News budget and the News's potential for generating income through advertising revenues, had concluded that the News had the ability to finance increased publication.
 In a memorandum presented to the AB by David Reed, News adviser, the News stated that its projected revenues from advertising for the 1973-74 school year with just a three day a week paper would be roughly \$43,500.
 The News budget for the coming year is roughly \$53,400 which includes a projected income of \$24,000 meaning that \$29,400 of the budget will come from student fees.
 Budget cut hurts
 However, a proposed eight per cent budget cut of all student activities would mean that the News would lose \$2,400 in student fees.
 Costs of increased production are expected to run about \$5,600 and the News would then need \$8,000 to increase publication taking the budget cuts into account.

By Beth Ahola
 A new School of Fine Arts, combining the School of Music, the department of Theater Arts and the Department of Art is coming to Eastern, according to Vice-President of Academic Affairs, Peter Moody.
 Effective probably next summer, the School of Fine Arts is an administrative decision to provide "better program and performance" in these areas.
 Abolish School of Music
 As a part of this change, the university will abolish the current School of Music and combine the Music Performance Department with the Music Studies Department in a single Department of Music.

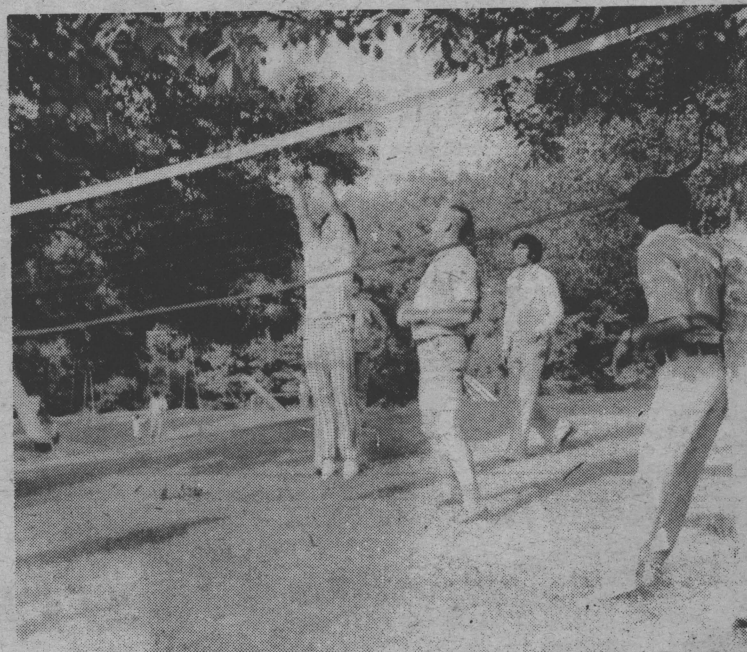
The departments of Art and Theater Arts are now administered in the College of Arts and Sciences. This is a large college with 19 departments, headed by a single dean. One of the main advantages of forming a School of Fine Arts is to "bring more efficient administration to the performing arts, and at no extra expense," Moody said.
 He also cites the goal of making the university the center of cultural activity in the largely rural region. He states that "by bringing the talents of all those engaged in the fine arts together into a single administrative structure, the university will be in a much stronger position to achieve this goal."

Decision favored
 The decision was favored by the department heads of Theater Arts and Art. Glendon Gabbard said that the move will foster more "cross pollination" between the departments. He also stated that the department was not unhappy in the College of Arts and Sciences because they experienced a good deal of autonomy. Still he favors the change.
 Walter Sorge, head of the Art Department, said that the change will "coincide efforts" and form "interrelationships in terms of courses."

Smolucha, Jr. to return

Ernest A. Smolucha Jr., will be returned to the Coles County Jail on October 15, pending results of a series of mental examinations by psychiatrists at the Illinois State Hospital in Chester, Ill., according to State Attorney, James McCarthy.
 Smolucha, charged in two counts of rape of an Eastern student, was recently declared incompetent to testify at his second court hearing, last May 14.
 Smolucha's first hearing was on April 19, Public Defender Ronald Tulin, in requesting Smolucha, to request to delay the trial until the sole purpose of the defense additional preparation its course of defense.
 May 14 proceedings, Judge Lund of Paris, the

presiding authority over the case, heard medical testimony from physicians Milton Ballmann of Springfield and Gerald Johnston of Terre Haute.
 Lund then followed the opinions of the two physicians who cited the defendant's lack of cooperation and inability to recall his actions, and recommended that Smolucha be transferred to the State Hospital for tests.
 According to McCarthy, Smolucha will be returned to stand trial only on the condition that he is mentally able to endure the formalities of the court room.
 The exact date of Smolucha's trial has not been announced and will be set depending upon the opinions of the results of the findings from the psychiatrist at the Illinois State Hospital.



Up and Over

Members of the International Students Association enjoyed a friendly game of volleyball as one of the activities at the foreign students picnic last Sunday. (News photo by Syed Asif)

Official notices

Night Counseling

The Counseling Center in the Clinical Services Building will be open each Thursday evening from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in Room 101. No appointment necessary.
H. C. Bartling
Acting Director

Summer Commencement

Commencement will be held on Sunday, August 12, 1973, at 6:00 p.m. on Lincoln Field. Academic deans and department heads are asked to participate. The academic procession will form in the Field House at 5:45 p.m.
In case of rain the ceremony will be moved to Lantz Gymnasium.
L. M. Hamand
Faculty Marshal

Caps and Gowns

Caps and gowns for summer commencement will be distributed Tuesday, August 7 in the Heritage Room, University Union.
H. L. Brooks
Director, University Union

Graduation Announcements

Graduation Announcements have arrived and may be picked up at the University Union Lobby Shop. Please check your order at the time you pick it up.
H. L. Brooks
Director, University Union

Textbook Library Notes

The deadline for returning Summer Quarter books will be 12:00 noon p.m., Friday, August 17, 1973.
G. B. Bryan
Manager, Textbook Library

Fall Dependent Insurance

To avoid any interim of lapsed dependent health and accident insurance coverage, application and payment of premium must be made no later than 4 p.m. Monday, August 27, 1973 for fall semester coverage. Applications are available in the Office of Financial Aids. Only full-time students fall semester are

eligible to purchase coverage.

Fall Semester Charges

Spouse only	\$12.25
Spouse and Children	\$24.50
Children Only	\$12.25

Ross C. Lyman
Director of Financial Aids

Student Borrowers

ALL STUDENTS who have borrowed funds under the National Defense Student Loan Program and Eastern student loan fund programs are required to report to the Office of Financial Aids for a terminal interview before GRADUATING OR OTHERWISE TERMINATING enrollment at Eastern.

This does not apply to those who have borrowed under the Illinois Guaranteed Loan Program. Borrowers under the Illinois Guaranteed Loan Program should check out with the lending institution.

Students may call 581-3713

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE Summer Term 1973

(Time shown on this schedule are expressed in terms of a twenty-four hour clock.)

Monday, August 13

0800-0940
1000-1140
1300-1440
1500-1640

0800 Classes
1500 Classes
1100 Classes
Suggested Period for Arranged Class or Make-Up Examinations

Tuesday, August 14

0800-0940
1000-1140
1300-1440
1500-1640

1000 Classes
1600, 1700, 1800, 1900 Classes
1300 Classes
Suggested Period for Arranged Class or Make-Up Examinations

Wednesday, August 15

0800-0940
1000-1140
1300-1440
1500-1640

0900 Classes
1200 Classes
1400 Classes
Suggested Period for Arranged Class or Make-Up Examinations

*1900 (7:00 p.m.) classes numbered 450 or above will be given examinations at the last regularly scheduled class period of the quarter. Classes numbered below 450 will be given examinations as indicated in the schedule above.

Examinations for LABORATORY CLASSES are given at the time scheduled for the regular class meeting, disregarding the laboratory hours.

Examinations for DOUBLE-PERIOD CLASSES are given at the time scheduled for the first hour of the two-hour period.

and arrange an appointment with Mrs. Godsell.

Ross C. Lyman
Director of Financial Aids

Final Exam Changes

Students who have three final examinations scheduled for one day may fill out a request for a change in the Office of the Dean, Student Academic Services, Old Main 118. Changes will be made generally on the basis of multiple-section classes. Forms for requesting a change are now available and must be submitted no later than 5 p.m. on Wednesday, August 8, 1973. Students are discouraged from requesting instructors to deviate from the published examination schedule. Any reasons of personal convenience, such as work, transportation arrangements or vacation plans, do not constitute grounds for approval of examination changes.

Samuel J. Taber, Dean
Student Academic Services

It's 'Lunchtime'

Kris Kirkham and Ken Shivers rehearse Leonard Ma "Lunchtime" to be presented at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday evening, along with Albee's "Sandbox" and Becky Walden "Script." (News photo by Dann Gire)



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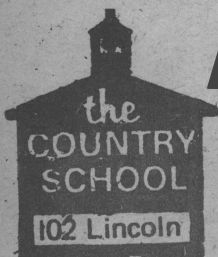
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Problems? See the sarge



James "Bill" Lang

By Dann Gire
 "If you have a problem, or have a friend who has a problem, feel free to drop by and talk to us."

The preceding statement was not issued by a doctor, or a guidance counselor, but by Sgt. James "Bill" Lang of Eastern's security force.

"Students are welcome to come in at any time to discuss any problems they may be having," said the sergeant in a recent interview. "We (the security force) are here as a service to the students and faculty of this school," he continued.

Lang, who shares his shift with three officers, combines an idealistic philosophy with reasoning when carrying out his job.

"Our major duty lies in preventing crimes rather than solving them after they've been committed," Lang stated. "A department which prevents is

better than one which investigates," he further explained.

Lang illustrated his idea by saying that a student would think more of an officer who prevented a thief from stealing an item, possibly damaging something in the process, over one who makes an arrest after damage is done.

When an arrest is pending, Sgt. Lang always uses his own discretion in the action he takes.

"I decide if an arrest is the right answer, or whether a warning will do more good. The standard procedure is usually to take a student's ID and refer him to the student personnel services," said Lang.

When he does arrest a student, which he admits is an unpleasant task, Sgt. Lang gives the student a notice to appear in court. No bond is usually posted.

Lang's reasoning on the arrest policy is based on the

force's experience.

"The student is going to remain in Charleston anyway, and we've never had a case where a student failed to appear in court."

The three most repeated crimes committed on campus are theft within residence halls, thefts of materials left in cars (particularly tape players and tapes), and bicycle thefts, according to Lang.

"Believe it or not, drugs are not a problem," Lang declared. "Eastern isn't clear of drugs, but it is fortunate in that it doesn't have a large problem," he said.

Sgt. Lang loves people, especially the kids on campus. This might be one reason why he enjoys his shift of 4-12 p.m. every night.

"At night you can come into contact with people; students then have time to stop and talk. During the day, they are rushing to and from classes," Lang said.

Top 30 Eastern given high rating

By Beth Ahola
 Paul University professor, Richard Blanchard has come up with a new standard by which to measure the quality of educational institutions. His study, published in the National Observer, ranked Eastern in the top 30. He based results of more than 1,000 responses to a questionnaire mailed to college faculty members who had more than 750,000 students at 500 randomly selected higher-educational institutions. Responses were provided by 360 institutions.

Blanchard's conclusions are based on data only from those persons of 360 institutions who chose to respond.

In the questionnaire, Blanchard listed 11 articulation factors and asked the college instructors to rate their colleagues on each factor on a scale of 1 to 5. He asked such questions as: Does your course prepare students to move easily from one grade to the next? How well do instructors understand the common goals to be achieved in teaching? What is the attitude of college teachers toward high-school teachers? How well do you rate your college entrance requirements?

Blanchard found the best instruction is available in the Midwest, not in the Ivy League schools in the East. He concluded, "The hub or focal point of this elite education is centered in...Illinois." He found that all eight Midwest schools in the top 10 were in Illinois. Eastern rated in Blanchard's study as one of the better educational institutions.

Contrary to this trend toward better institutions in the Midwest, Blanchard also found that the college with the very best teaching, by these articulation standards, is indeed an Eastern school: tiny Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine.

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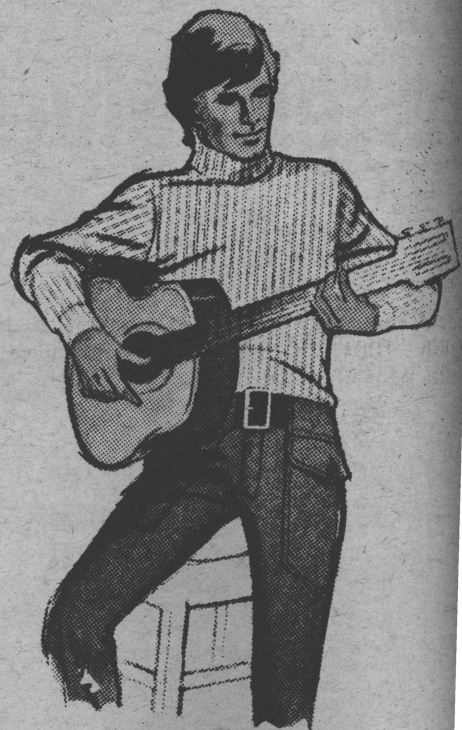
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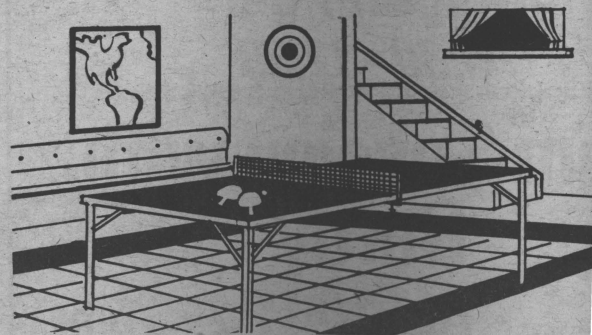


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***It's a Wise
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Of books, periodicals, microforms

Booth Library doubles collection

By Leslye Logan

While Eastern's Booth Library isn't quite ready to overtake the University of Illinois' library as the best in Illinois, definite improvements have been made in the past six years.

According to Joseph B. Szerenyi, director of the library, the collection of books, periodicals and microforms has more than doubled in the past six years.

Even though the library does not yet adequately fulfill the complete needs of the students and faculty, the increase is definitely an indication that the library staff is putting forth much effort to bring the library up to par, Szerenyi said.

Another step taken by the library staff to attempt to provide better service to the university community was the mailing of questionnaires spring quarter.

Evaluates use

The purpose, Szerenyi said, was to evaluate the student and faculty use of the various collection and facilities of the library.

The questionnaires, of which 9,103 were sent and 34 per cent returned, "will help us to determine which areas in the library should be strengthened and which services should be extended," Szerenyi stated.

The results should be released, along with plans for improvement, in a couple of months, he said. "So far," Szerenyi added, "we are pleased

with the responses."

Szerenyi said that students think that the library is inadequate now, but is was really lacking six years ago.

Stacks closed

In 1967 the new edition to the library had not yet been completed. The stacks were closed except to faculty and graduate students because it was felt that there wasn't enough room for the entire student body to walk around, Szerenyi said.

He added that the stacks were opened to the public about three months before the new edition to the library was completed in 1968.

In 1967 there were 142,932 volumes in the library. Now they have been increased to over 300,000.

In reference to periodicals, Szerenyi said "5,000 titles is my dream. Since we had 1,411 in 1967 and now over 4,100, we're not too far from that goal."

Fill back volumes

I want not only to stack current titles, but also to fill the back volumes."

The microfilm reels were 1,547 in '67 and now are over 6,800. The microcards, Szerenyi added, totaled 3,441 six years ago and now are over 628,000.

Szerenyi wants improvements to continue rocketing but needs help from the students and faculty.

Suggestion boxes have been placed at the Circulation Desk and the Self-Study Library.

Suggestions answered

Whenever names and/or addresses and phone numbers are submitted with the suggestions they are answered, said Szerenyi.


"The smoking room had been relocated in the north lobby because of the fire hazard in the Self-Study Library, Szerenyi said.

On July 2 a young man submitted a request complaining that he couldn't study because

of the noise of the air conditioners and the poor lighting.

The north section of the east reading room was then supplied with ash trays. Another young man threw away all the ash trays, leaving a note on the table stating that there would be no smoking in his library. We can't please everybody so we put the ash trays back on the tables."

Szerenyi said "We urge students to make suggestions and we will try to comply with them. We also urge students to ask the reference librarians for assistance so that they will learn how to use the library without wasting time and effort."



brazier

Division & Route 316

Pass-fail option expanded

By Craig Sanders

A proposal to allow a student to take two courses per semester pass-fail was approved by the Council on Academic Affairs at its July 26 meeting.

The proposal will also allow a student to take two courses pass-fail in the same subject area.

However, the Council rejected a proposal that a student could take Speech 1310, English 1001 or 1002, and Health Education 1200 pass-fail. These courses are part of the general requirements for graduation.

George Schlinsog, Chairman of CAA, explained that opposition to this proposal centered around the belief that this might have serious consequences later in the student's academic career.

Inadequate background

Specifically mentioned by opponents was the possibility

that a student applying for graduate school or transferring to another school might encounter difficulties as that school might not think he had an adequate background with several courses taken pass-fail.

Also cited by opponents was the fact that a student tends to work less at a course that he takes pass-fail than one he takes for a grade, therefore a student may have a deficiency in some of the basic skills that these courses teach the student.

A motion to make the rule that a student can take two pass-fail courses per semester effective spring 1974 failed, and the rule will now go into summer semester 1974.

Under current regulations, a student is limited to one pass-fail course per semester.

Transfer students

In other action, the council approved a motion allowing that

a transfer student from another institution of higher learning may be admitted without having to provide a high school transcript or ACT scores. Further the student would be exempted from the required highschool rank for freshmen rule.

The only exception to this change is in the case of a transfer student who wishes to participate in intercollegiate athletics.

The prospective transfer student may apply for admission for any term provided he has a C average in all work attempted at his previous institution and has completed 12 semester hours there. The student is admitted to Eastern in good standing.

If a transfer student has attended two or more institutions, these regulations apply to the institution that he last attended.

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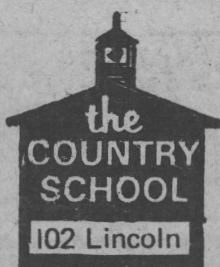
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NEWS Editorials

See America first

Living in America today, as in the recent past, is a challenging experience to those people who do not find an opportunity to keep abreast of the current events and vital issues which affect our bargaining power and social mobility.

Throughout our 197 year history as a united force, our undivided attention has always been consistently devoted to the immediate social and economic difficulties of distant peoples across the world.

Perhaps, our standard role of lending a helping hand to our less fortunate global inhabitants is praise worthy and a welcomed gesture by those who receive our offerings, but, these good deeds do not assist the American housewife with the infamous struggle with our rising food prices.

It is these behind the crystal ball elements of our current economic plight that is quickly and quietly forcing many perplexed Americans away from the ideals natural optimism into a dark pessimism.

We are living in a period of lost dreams and hopes that have been absorbed by gasoline shortages, energy crises, severe damages to our vegetable and fruit crops, inadequate meat supplies, in addition, to the cost of both living and eating.

One helplessly wonders when, if ever, again will the American consumer begin to enjoy an economic break from the terrible lack of false consumerism the dollar is supposed to purchase, as it once did a decade ago.

Many American citizens despite being heavily burdened with the daily ho-hum 8 to 5 routine are becoming more aware of what's going on in this country.

While some segments of America are in the process of obtaining measurable knowledge of our numerous internal problems, still a larger majority of our fellow Americans, are simply "lost in space."

And, of course, we have those die hard Nixon (somebody is watching you) fans, who have stood behind the presidents policies and have proclaimed him as the greatest.

One of Nixon's biggest problems is his difficulty to communicate with the American

people who never understand the scope and aims of his stormy administration.

This statement may appear harsh in content, but think objectively. Nixon, in lieu of his present secret stand and his role in the cover up of the Watergate cover-up, has drained the respect and well wishes from even his most loyal supporters.

It's rather shocking to be a part of a shaky foundation that is slowly sinking into the depths of visible recession and lack of faith in the current administration. But, every nation must experience these difficulties, however, the trick is to quickly turn the tide when we again elect our officials.

See the knife

Governor Daniel Walker last week vetoed Eastern's request for \$75,000 for the Diamond Jubilee, \$40,000 for the purchase of new books for Booth Library and \$25,000 for awards and grants.

Walker, still in the midst of establishing his neophyte administration is rapidly securing a side position as the new master of shock.

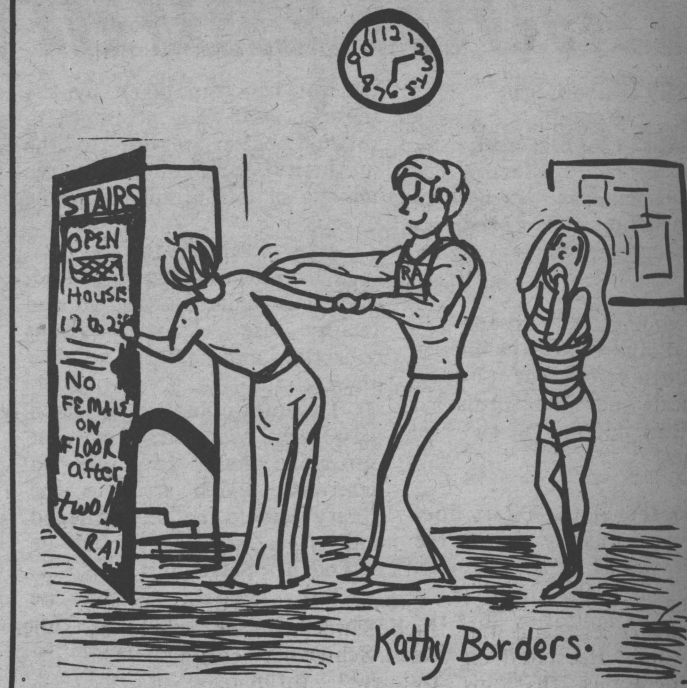
Although we raised several questions about the need for the full \$75,000 for the Diamond Jubilee Convocation this fall, for Eastern, it was very inconsiderate for Governor Walker to "ice" the entire figure.

The honorable governor gave the excuse of the Illinois Board of Higher Education had not either "reviewed or renewed" the requests for legislative action.

However, the immediacy of allocating \$40,000 for the purchase of new books for Booth Library was very crucial to this institution's chances of up-dating our library to better meet the student's study demands.

We remember when Walker campaigned for the Governor's office. On several thousand occasions like a broken record, Walker stressed his political backing of higher education in the State of Illinois. What happened?

"Come on 'Hun' the coast is clear!"

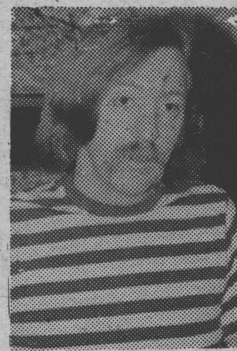


Cabbages and Kings . . . By Roger Kerlin

What is Nixon?

The standing head for this column hits a little closer to home this week, but I'm still not sure whether I'm talking about a cabbage, king, or a cabbage-headed king. Help me find a name.

I think I've discovered why President Nixon does not call himself a Democrat. It's really quite simple. The name just smacks too heavily of democracy.



In point of fact, to use an Ehrlichman coinage, the words are almost identical. And the last thing the man wants to be identified with is democracy.

If he were a Democrat people would think of subversive ideas like representative government, checks and balances and freedom of information, when they heard the name Nixon. The very idea drives him buggy.

People might even be reminded of a free press, freedom from unwarranted search and equal opportunity in education when his name was mentioned, were he a Democrat. Those notions make him shudder with protective fear for the national security.

Well, it's a cinch he's not a Democrat, but I'm not quite "secure" that Republican isn't a misnomer, too.

I wonder if the President knows that the Republican Party gets its name from "A state in which the supreme power rests in the body of citizens entitled to vote and is exercised by representatives chosen directly or indirectly by them."

Those must be the same citizens he got his Vietnam "mandate" from, but somehow I don't think he could read that without at least a shudder or a wince.

It doesn't seem that we citizens had much "supreme power" in deciding the fates of the Cambodians under a rain of bombs for the past few years, since we didn't know anything about it. Must be one of those "semantic points" Ehrlichman was talking about.

That "supreme power" didn't seem to surface on the Russian wheat deal, did it? You may not care much one way or another about wheat, but that under the table deal is part of the reason Eisner's and the IGA have empty racks where the meat counter used to be.

No, he's not a Republican, either. At least if he stopped and thought about the meaning, he wouldn't want to be. Just too much freedom implied in that word—the electorate having the temerity to interfere with government, and all that.

So, we've got to find a name for the man. After all, the ruler of so many people should have a title. Let's not get nasty, now; we want a proper name. Or you might find yourself shooting an apple off your son's head.

Let's look at the facts. He's a little like Aristotle Onassis in his seclusion from the public, so we could call him an Aristocrat. Doesn't quite fit.

He has some pretty way-out ideas, and Pluto is pretty far out, so how about Plutocrat? Most of the time it's pretty hard to see what Pluto is up to out there, too. That's better, but perhaps there's one that's more complete.

Well, he's a big man with industry (especially around campaign contribution time), and the auto industry is our big industry, so . . . Autocrat!

Autocrat: "A supreme ruler of unrestricted power; an arrogant, dictatorial person." If that's not semantically correct John, its close.

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Letters to the Editor

Hollister against Hickman's woes

To the Editor:

As one who was actively involved in the campaign to make Bob Hickman mayor, I truly deplore the efforts of some groups to create the idea that Mayor Hickman looks upon the city and the college as separate entities or that he is not abiding by campaign promises.

In the numerous conversations which I have had with the mayor, he has at no time assumed any other position than that the college and the city are one unit. He stated on numerous occasions that his view is that whatever promotes the interests of the city promotes the interests of the college and vice versa.

Moreover, as a merchant, Hickman realizes that he must work with all members of the community; it would be catastrophic for him to make distinctions.

In regards to appointments, the mayor receives the names of suggested appointees from groups throughout the city-campus area. Obviously, he is unable to appoint all who are seeking appointments.

Furthermore, it must be remembered that in some instances, appointments are governed by code provisions and thus the mayor is unable to appoint whom he might like to an assignment. The mayor has assured me, however, that he is anxious to the extent possible, to involve students in the governmental processes.

As a college graduate, our mayor is very much concerned about what goes on at Eastern. To the best of my knowledge there are few, if any, programs which are maintained on this campus that are not of interest to the mayor.

Obviously I am prejudiced, but it is my humble opinion that, to date, the mayor has done an excellent job in behalf of all the residents and citizens of Charleston (students not excepted).

Respectfully yours,
C. A. Hollister
Pre Law Advisor

Norton objects to Baker's data

To the Editor:

In the July 18 issue of the Eastern News, a letter written by Jeff Baker, Rick Choate and Bob Gray was printed. The major scope of this letter was an attempt to prove the usefulness of the death penalty as a deterrent of murder and "capital offenses." I would like to take exception to their findings.

The first error they committed was in their choice of statistics. A better source for their "proof" would have been the "National Prisoner Statistics," a U.S. Justice Department publication, which gives a breakdown of all capital

offenses by state.

There is a definite reason for looking at a state by state breakdown. The reason is that 17 states out of 50 did not have a death penalty during that time period covered by their statistic.

If a state did not have capital punishment, then the death sentence could not have been a deterrent. It is impossible to draw the correlation that they attempt to make from straight nationwide data.

To come to the conclusion that they try to reach, one would have to compare the rate of capital offenses in a state which does have capital punishment to one that does not. Even then, a person would have to realize that the homicide rate is correlated to sex, race, ecological areas, and the seasons of the year. Thus their second error lies in their misuse of their data.

I refer both of them and Mr. Jack Sanders to an article by Karl Schuessler entitled "The Deterrent Influences of the Death Penalty" which is in the "Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science," Vol. 284 (Nov. 1952), 54-62. This might help them straighten out their thinking.

Sincerely yours,
Kirk Norton

Sampson lauds Eastern News

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to praise the Eastern News for its exceptional coverage of the Shirley Ann Rardin murder case.

Continuing a tradition of police reporting that was initiated last winter by Mike Gordts, News reporters Mike Walters and Dann Gire covered the events surrounding the case with taste, while displaying an enterprise in seeking out the facts that was often missing in other local media.

Reporting of the Rardin case appears to be another step in the continuing improvement of the News. The paper has displayed a professionalism and persistence in pursuing facts that should be, and probably is, the envy of its commercial competitors.

Eastern students are extremely fortunate to have such a fine publication, under the guidance of Dan Thornburgh and Dave Reed, serving not only the campus, but the community.

Sincerely,
Bob Sampson,
Regional Staff
Decatur Herald

Wood says trio myopic, simple

To the Editor:

In Messrs. Baker, Choate and Gray's letter of July 18, there are only two points that merit a response; these points deserve one only on the basis of their myopic quality and simple-minded conclusions.

The gentlemen do not see how Mrs. Lorraine Lathrop can support any form of punishment since it could not be uniformly applied due to differences in the skin color and financial standing of the accused. This simple-minded extension of Mrs. Lathrop's point overlooks the finality of death.

Perhaps the gentlemen should reflect on Lafayette's stand on the death penalty; he opposed it until "the infallibility of human judgment" could be proven to him, let alone the judgment of humans influenced by color and wealth.

The damage done by harsh prison sentences doled out on the basis of color and wealth can never be completely undone; trying to raise the dead is even more difficult. It is reassuring to note that the gentlemen do not try to attack the premise on its own merits; perhaps they realize it is irrefutable.

The gentlemen then argue that the death penalty does have a deterrent effect. They present the fact that from 1960-70 overall crime increased 176 per cent while capital crime rose 78 per cent. From this they conclude, "It is our opinion that there is at least some correlation between the existence of the death penalty and the lesser increase of capital crime..."

What little correlation that exists is lost when one realizes the myriad of other factors influencing these figures.

In this 10 year period drug related crimes rose phenomenally. The crowded ghettos continued to grow, providing a larger area with an environment conducive to crime.

Furthermore, to believe in the deterrent effect of the death penalty, one must believe that capital crimes are committed by rational people.

Ramsey Clark, Attorney General under LBJ, doubted the deterrent effect. "Most studies of the death penalty have concluded with Professor Thorsten Sellin that 'it has failed as a deterrent.'"

A comprehensive United Nations report found that abolition of the death penalty has no effect on murder rates."

The gentlemen might well consider that the death penalty encourages mentally unstable people to commit capital crimes.

Ramsey Clark brings this out in his book "Crime in America," where he concurs with the wisdom of George Bernard Shaw, "Murder and capital punishment are not opposites that cancel one another, but similars that breed their kind."

Anthony C. Wood

Ullom deplores columnist views

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in order to clarify some of the comments made by Mr. Bill Gaugush in last week's Inscape column concerning the qualifications of Dean Donald A. Kluge.

The true credibility of Mr. Gaugush is exemplified in his myopic view of the situation concerning Dean Kluge. On the basis of one conversation with Dean Kluge, Mr. Gaugush has made a blanket, irrational judgment about this administrator's capabilities.

I have no knowledge of the remark that Dean Kluge made concerning how he feels about States Attorney John McCarthy's opinion on the decision of the University Committee, but certainly if Dean Kluge or the University Committee does anything legally wrong in any situation, the due process of law will emerge and correct the situation.

However, up to this time, this has not happened, leading a rational person to realize that Dean Kluge has worked within the framework of the law, illustrating that he is not "immune from the necessities of law."

Mr. Gaugush relates to the recent mayoral election stating that the "students are in a restricting and uncompromising position" and that "Dean Kluge prevented respectable citizens from campaigning in the residence halls." Mr. Gaugush's myopic nature is perpetuated again in this statement made out of ignorance.

First of all, no one was prevented from campaigning in the residence halls, rather they were required to campaign according to guidelines contained in the residence hall solicitation and campaigning

policy in order to protect the rights of individual residents if they did not wish to be campaigned to.

This policy was formulated through the work of the Residence Hall Association, a solicitation policy committee, Dean Kluge, Vice President Williams, and President Fite. This shows that this policy was not an "uncompromising position" on the part of one administrator.

I cannot understand on what grounds Mr. Gaugush bases his generalization concerning Dean Kluge's attitudes toward the student. I have worked closely with Dean Kluge this past year through RHA and have found him to be quite receptive to ideas and criticism, open to change, and striving to give the students in the residence halls whatever is feasible.

Mr. Gaugush is unjustified in his self-righteous comments concerning Dean Kluge's attitude, as he apparently has had little contact with this administrator in order to make such a statement as he has made.

Above and beyond Dean Kluge's attitudes toward the student, Mr. Gaugush has made no mention whatsoever of Dean Kluge's administrative abilities, his budgeting expertise or the time spent in "prior review" of decisions made concerning housing policy.

Mr. Gaugush further fails to realize that on major policies affecting students, Dean Kluge must consult, work with and in some cases, seek approval for these policies.

Every person has faults, and Dean Kluge is no exception, but certainly these faults cannot be used to distort the overall integrity of this administrator, as Mr. Gaugush has unfairly done.




Craig Ullom

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Eastern not sinking into quicksand

(This is part 1 of a 2 part series. Part 2 will appear next Wednesday.)

by Jennifer Clark

Quicksand, a treacherous, sucking mire that one sees in those dated Tarzan films, is more a misunderstanding than fact, and a good illustration of such a scare has rumored through the Coles County, Illinois area and especially among the students at Eastern.

The detection of quicksand in and around the Embarrass' 30-mile, Champaign to Lawrenceville stretch is a misconstrued idea, as there is no true form of quicksand in that

location. Nor was any found at Eastern, which is also located on the sandy-clay grounds of the Embarrass River Basin.

This wrong interpretation of quicksand was a "quicksand scare" that was casually talked up with the Eastern students for several years, concerning the existence of quicksand on the campus grounds.

Many Eastern students, envisioning sunken dormitories and classroom buildings, were jumping to conclusions when they heard unconfirmed reports that the university had been built on top of a bowl of quicksand.

Far from being responsible for drawing down buildings into the earth, the soils sandy content, characteristic of the Embarrass River Basin area, was not well-understood by students and local residents, which provided the basis for the popular quicksand rumor at Eastern.

The rumor stated that many of Eastern's latest structure additions to the campus had been built on large quicksand areas, and their concrete foundations were in potential danger of shifting and sinking below ground level as the years passed.

The high-rise dormitories

would especially be in danger, those who heard the rumors thought. Carman Hall, the campus ten-story resident hall, was described in one active report to be going down a few fractions of an inch each year.

Lawson Hall, another high-rise dormitory, might even end up resembling the Leaning Tower of Pisa.

Like most rumors, no one could back up any fact or statement repeated to others, but the topic was something exciting to chat about and made the university seem more "different."

What people were not

realizing was that the sandy-clay soils of Illinois around the Embarrass Basin area are mistakenly thought to have quicksand conditions. Actually these soils are far from the fluid state that true quicksand requires.

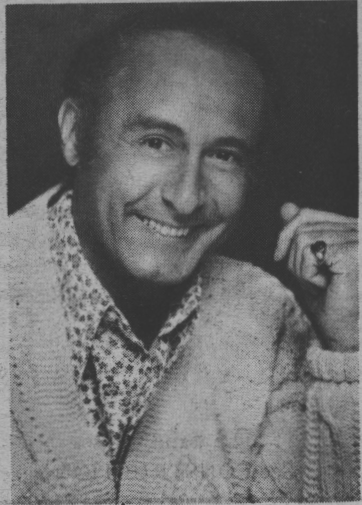
The term "sand" was blown entirely out of proportion. What it is referring to are sand lenses which, Dalias Price, an Eastern Geology instructor, explains, are pockets of sandy soil that are frequently found in the clay-like soils of the Embarrass Basin in Illinois.

"The sand lenses are from (See CONSTRUCTION page 11)

The advertisement is a hand-drawn illustration. At the top left, a cartoon character with spiky hair and a checkered shirt stands next to a sign that says 'REGENCY'. To the right, there's a drawing of a building with the name 'COLEMAN' and the word 'CONVENIENCE' next to it. Further right, another cartoon character is sitting in a chair, looking at a book, with the word 'FURNISHED' above them. In the center, the word 'REGENCY' is written in large, bold, capital letters, followed by 'HAS IT ALL...' in a slightly smaller font. Below this, the text 'CALL: 345-9105' and 'or stop in; 22 PENHURST' is written. At the bottom left, there's a drawing of a pool area with a sign that says 'TO THE POOL' and an arrow pointing right. Next to it is a drawing of a game room with a sign that says 'GAME ROOM' and 'ENTERTAINMENT'. At the bottom right, there's a drawing of a bed with a sign that says 'ECONOMICAL' and a thought bubble containing dollar signs. The artist's signature 'by 73' is at the bottom center, and 'LOBE' is at the bottom right.

Mancini to entertain mom Construction compar worried about pockets

Popular pianist Henry Mancini will appear in concert at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday September 30, during Parents' Weekend in Lantz Gym,



Henry Mancini

according to University Board Chairman Anita Behrends.

Mancini, to date, has six gold albums to his credit. They include "The Music from Peter Gunn," "Breakfast at Tiffany's," "The Pink Panther," "The Best of Mancini," "Love Theme from Romeo and Juliet" and "A Warm Shade of Ivory."

Behrends also announced that UB has contracted "The Hollies" to perform at the Homecoming concert in October.

Behrends stated that financial difficulties prevent UB from booking other, perhaps better-known, groups. Performers who do contract with Eastern are paid between \$10,000 and \$15,000. Behrends said that performers such as Cat Stevens and Elton John have demanded much more than that amount.

However, Behrends did state that UB offered "Chicago" \$25,000 but that they would not accept a weekend date because they can play much bigger halls than Lantz.

Behrends stated that she is hopeful that UB can contract the "Beach Boys" for December 5 or 6, but so far there is nothing definite.

Behrends said that other performers UB would like to contract, such as Helen Reddy or Roberta Flack, are not going on tour, but instead are recording, playing nightclubs, or making television specials.

Behrends welcomes any suggestions about performers, including country and western artists. She asks that suggestions be turned into the concert coordinator Rich Jones, in the UB office in the basement of Student Services.

(Continued from page 10)
melted glacial ice waters that were deposited thousands of years ago when the Great Ice Age existed in this part of Illinois," Price said.

"Construction companies that built Andrews and Lawson Halls were worried about the previous discovery of these sand pockets and the problems they had in earlier days," Price continued, using the two high-rise dorms as examples.

"The construction men drove pilings of telephone poles into these sand pockets and used five feet of extra concrete at the base of the structures to remedy the situations."

This "sinking building" fantasy, then, is completely false, since the sand lenses do not have the "quick" conditions

of real quicksand, although the consistency of the soil in the sand lense can vary with the weather and precipitation conditions, Price explained.

"Any kind of sand can become fluid under changing moisture conditions (snow, rain). These are just pockets of glacial till and they will squeeze together under the pressure of a building when they have become more fluid."

(Part 2 to appear in next issue)

Lindberg fills new director post

Phil Lindberg has been selected to fill the newly established position of director of Union Arrangements, according to Union Director, Herb Brooks.

Lindberg's duties will include encouraging more campus and non-educational groups to schedule their meetings, conferences and social events in the facilities of the Martin-Luther King Jr., University Union.

Lindberg, a senior Zoology major, is being hired for the position as a general university employee. He will draw salary from the Union and will serve to consolidate the services of the Union facilities into one office.

Lindberg's duties will

include making meal and housing accommodations for off-campus visitors to Eastern's campus, in addition to securing rooms, conference rooms and audio-visual equipment for

banquets and other formal affairs.

Request forms for the planning of events may be obtained from Lindberg's office in the Union at 1-3861.

Jazz Band gives program

A program with a variety of contemporary jazz composers will be presented by the Eastern Jazz Band Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Concert Hall, free of charge, said Peter M. Vivona, director of the band.

The program will feature composers Hank Levy, Dee Barton, Dan Haerle, Don Piestrup, Bill Potts, Dick Grove, Ladd McIntosh and Thad Jones.

Vivona said that an instrumental trio comprised of Don Crews, alto saxophone, Tim Bales, Fluegal horn, and Kevin Buchanan, trombone will be featured on a Baroque form entitled "Concertino."

String bassist Steve Anderson will also be featured on another Haerle composition, "Swag's Groove," Vivona added.



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*We're proud when
we hear our
customers tell us we
have the best mixed
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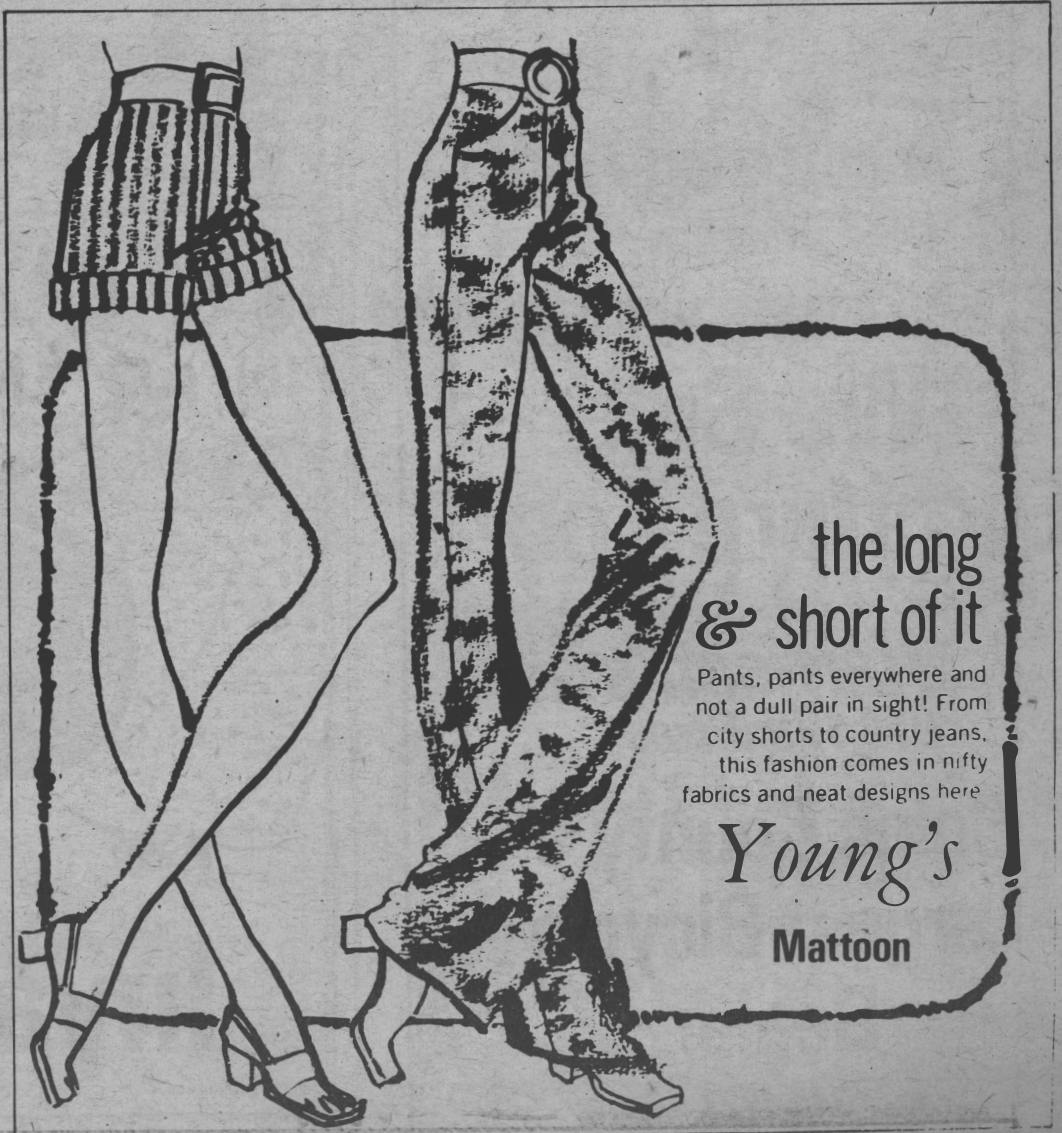
SPORTY'S

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& short of it**

Pants, pants everywhere and not a dull pair in sight! From city shorts to country jeans, this fashion comes in nifty fabrics and neat designs here

**Young's
Mattoon**

Company to present award winning play

"The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds," is the final production of Summer Theatre's Company '73. Paul Zindel's award-winning drama, "Marigolds," opens August 10 at 8 p.m. with other performances on August 11 at 8 p.m. and 2 p.m. on August 12 in the Fine Arts Theatre. "Marigolds," which explores the harmful and sometimes surprising effect of life on an isolated, broken family, received wide critical acclaim on its initial appearance in New York, and has since achieved for its author, Paul Zindel, the Drama Critic's Award for Best Play and the Pulitzer Prize for drama.

Directed by E. G. Gabbard, with costumes designed by John Keough and setting by Clarence Blanchette, Marigolds offers its audiences the haunting, terse style of a major new playwright

Elliott obtains B. A. degree

Maj. Gen. Frank W. Elliott, commanding general of Chanute Technical Training Center at Chanute Air Force Base, and four Air Force sergeants are among 18 persons scheduled to receive bachelor of arts degrees at the summer commencement on August 12, said Donald Tingley, coordinator of the program at Eastern.

Richard A. Flamish, William P. Flynn, Richard Hemmerich and Jose A. Martinez are the sergeants from Chanute also receiving B.A. degrees.

with an important message for modern man in an age of insanity. Reservations may be made by phoning the Fine Arts Ticket Office: 581-3110. Tickets may also be purchased at the ticket office, open 12-5 daily. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, 75 cents for children, and 50 cents for Eastern students.

Walker undecided

Lake project plans in air

"Gov. Walker wants to come up with his own plan concerning the Lincoln Lake project," said Secretary of Il. Agriculture Pud Williams. Now it looks as if Gov. Walker will be able to "follow through" with his plan for the project. The original \$300,000 appropriation for the project has now been approved by the joint

committee conference in Washington, D.C. Now it will be sent to the Senate and House for approval. Thursday a joint meeting of the Senate's and House's Appropriations Sub-Committees on Public Works voted to recommend the \$300,000 funding for the lake. The Senate sub-committee, on a recommendation from the Army Corps of Engineers, slashed the \$300,000. Gov. Walker proposed an alternate plan which called for a series of small reservoirs and levees, substituting the Army Corps of Engineer's large reservoir concept. The original \$300,000 funding is expected to be approved by both houses of Congress, providing for Gov. Walker's proposal to be studied and developed.

Campus calendar

ENTERTAINMENT

Wednesday-Tuesday
"Legend of Boggy Creek,"
Mattoon Theatre, 7 & 9 p.m.
"Sound of Music," Time Theatre,
7:30 p.m.

Sunday
Summer Band Concert, Fine Arts
Concert Hall, 4 p.m.

MEETINGS

Wednesday
Registration, Union Ballroom,
Mezz. Area, Iroquois Room, 8 a.m.
Data Processing, Union
Charleston Room, 8:30 a.m.
Great Books Discussion, Union
Heritage Room, 7 p.m.
Math Tutors, Coleman Hall 101,
7 p.m.
Student Recital, Fine Arts
Concert Hall, 8 p.m.

Thursday
Data Processing, Union
Charleston Room, 8:30 a.m.
Faculty Senate, Union Heritage
Room, 11 a.m.
C.A.A., Booth Library 128, 3
p.m.
Civil Service Awards Dinner,
Union Center Ballroom, 6 p.m.
Folk & Square Dance Club, Lantz
South Deck, 6 p.m.

Bridge Lessons, Union Charleston
Room, 7 p.m.
Math Tutors, Coleman Hall 101,
7 p.m.
Summer Jazz Band, Fine Arts
Concert Hall, 8 p.m.

Friday
Data Processing, Union
Charleston Room, 8:30 a.m.
ETC Project, Union Fox Ridge
Room, 11:30 a.m.
Heritage House, Lab School Pool,
7 p.m.
C.C.A.R. Residents, Lab School
Pool, 8 p.m.

Saturday
Charleston Postal Exam, Union
Fox Ridge Room, 9 a.m.

Sunday
Newman Community, Coleman
Hall Auditorium, 9 a.m.
EIU Foundation, Union Fox
Ridge Room, 11 a.m.
Bridge Club, Union Charleston
Room, 6:15 p.m.

SPORTS

Wednesday-Friday
Intramurals, Lab School Pool,
noon.
Recreation Activities, Lantz
Facilities, 3 p.m.

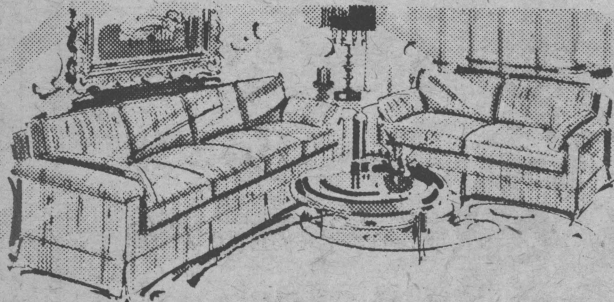
Entire Stock of Summer Sportswear and Dresses

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# Better Than BAREFOOT

Miss America's Soft "Dean's List"

Navy Camel \$17 or Brown

# Inyart's

North Side of Square



12 new eyes

# Night watchers added

By Dann Gire

Eastern's security force has recently been given new equipment from the administration: 12 eyes.

On July 19, six Eastern students began new jobs as "night observers" for the force.

Now, these students keep a constant night-time vigilance over Eastern's campus in a new program to curb campus crime after dark.

"It's a wonderful program," said Officer Dale Lang of the night shift. "It's sure to cut back on some of the crime here."

Officer Lang explained the jobs of the students were to "pair up and patrol various parts of the campus."

"Each student is in plainclothes and is equipped with a two-way radio," said Lang. "All have been deputized by Coles County Sheriff (Paul) Smith and are under the jurisdiction of the campus police."

The News met recently with four of the six students to find out just how they feel about being "student observers."

(Only four students work per night. For the purposes of keeping individual identities confidential, the students will be referred to as Larry, Irvin, Paul

and Jerry.)

"I enjoy this work" said Jerry. "It's a good feeling to know you're helping somebody."

"It's a very worthwhile program," said Larry. "Doing what we're doing helps not only the university but also the community."

Irvin, adding onto Larry's statement, said, "Everyone has had something stolen from them at one time or another. We (six) even the odds."

Irvin also pointed out that he was glad to get his job as an eye of the security office because it "has gotten me into a field which you wouldn't ordinarily get into."

Paul felt that Eastern should be commended for showing confidence in students to carry out jobs such as the "eyes."

"They (the administration) could have hired more policemen or professional people," said Paul, "but they chose to hire students for the job. I feel the state's money is well-spent."

Paul felt his job as an "eye" is a "very satisfying" experience. His friend Larry added that in spite of the hours, the job was "damn good."

Lang stated that the "eyes" program should be a definite

deterrent to bike and car theft.

Currently, the security office is trying to push a bike registration for all bikes on campus. Lang asserted that registering bikes would "almost completely stop crime in bike theft."

Lang contended that unless a bike is registered, there is no way to prove that a person taking it from a rack is indeed the true owner.

"In fact, we just arrested a student (this quarter) at Stevenson for possession of someone else's bicycle," said Lang. He was optimistic that the Eyes would make Eastern less vulnerable to crime.

The Eyes, who work seven days a week, watch for many things on their early morning rounds.

"We watch for people out walking by themselves late," said Paul, "particularly around bike racks." Another target of the Eyes is a slow moving car, indicative of a person attempting to "pick up" an evening date.

When they see a suspicious automobile, the Eyes radio the car type and license number into the main office for a check.

Perhaps the best summary of the Eyes' goals were stated by Paul, who said: "We want to make Eastern a safer place."



Eastern's Eyes: Students by day, shadows by night.  
(News photo by Dann Gire)

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**MEMOREX** Recording Tape  
Reproduction so true it can shatter glass.

unscented  
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dales

**Across From Campus**

**WATERMELON FESTIVAL**

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*sponsored by the*

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Watermelon starts at 7:30

Esquires start at 8:00

SOUTH QUAD

(between Thomas & Taylor)

SUNDAY,

AUG. 5

FREE!

New physics program available in workshop

By Leslye Logan
The opportunity to gain extra credit hours and a useful, basic understanding of the new Introductory Physical Science program (IPS) being taught in the junior high schools is now available for teachers and interested students.

A two-week workshop, Physics 4998 and 4999, which has no prerequisites, will be offered from August 13 through August 24 by the Physics Department, said Edwin Whalin, a principle instructor in the program.

At the successful completion of the two-week course three semester hours of credit will be given, Whalin stated.

A continuation of the course will be available of the fall with an additional three semester hours granted after completion of the five evening seminars, Whalin added.

He said, "The course is especially valuable to teachers who are using the IPS program, but it should also be of interest to other teachers or administrators who want to learn about one of the newer science programs."

Registration for the

workshop is possible up to August 13.

Moore, Wilson present recital

A junior recital at Eastern will be given by Steve Moore, of New Lenox, and Donna Wilson, of Mattoon, on August 1 at 8 p.m. in the Concert Hall, Fine Arts Center.

Moore will present a Mozart Concerto for French horn and a Hindemith sonata.

Miss Wilson is a piano major in the School of Music. Her selections will include two Scarlatti sonatas and a Shumann sonata.

Lock-in to begin Friday

If you've had the desire to spend some time with people to get to know them better, your wish can come true.

The Christian Collegiate Fellowship is sponsoring a "lock-in" for Eastern students extending from Friday at 8 p.m. until Saturday around noon, said Bob Ross, campus minister.

"The lock-in will be a teaching and group experience focused on the male/female relationship," Ross stated.

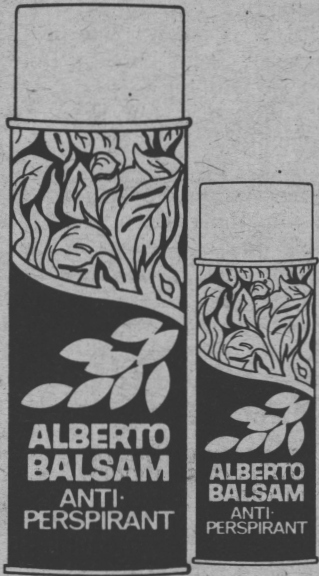
He added that the lock-in should provide perspectives for and insights into marriage, along with the opportunity to get to know one another.

"Obligations of Husband to Wife and of Wife to Husband" is the subject to be discussed by Dick Wamsley, minister of the

Taylorville Christian Church, said Ross.

Ross said that he will be speaking on the question, "Was Saint Paul a Male Chauvinist

Pig?"
For additional information contact Ross at the campus house, 221 Grant or by calling 345-6990.



8 oz. Size Only

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Tomorrow Night

Thursday August 2 5 p.m. - 1 a.m.

2 for 1 sale

Buy one beer get the second one FREE

That's right buy one draft get the second one on us

Get drunk at half the price

Pitchers \$1⁰⁰ each

All mixed drinks 10¢ off

Start the weekend a day early!

No cover charge

big changes expected

(Continued from page 1)

Eastern is only allowed to one percent of the total student body international tuition waivers, noted Anderson.

It takes several months to process international student applications," she added, adding that this too, plays a role in the number of international students admitted Eastern.

It is by word of mouth that most of the international student recruitment is done," noted Mrs. Anderson.

According to Ross Lyman, director of financial aids, the percentage of state or national awards issued last year was approximately 60 percent based on an enrollment of 10,900, while approximately 10.9 percent of the students received some type of aid or federal scholarship.

Lyman doesn't foresee "any significant change" for the coming year, said Lyman.

Choate cites several factors contributing to general enrollment decrease: economic reasons, the trend toward attending colleges for a couple years before going to a senior university and the switchover to semester system.

Choate also noted that the downward trend toward the teaching profession has aided in the decline of enrollment, particularly here at Eastern, which is a good teacher's college," said Choate.

Choate pointed out that

Eastern has admitted more transfer students this fall than in previous years, while the number of freshmen admitted has decreased.

According to Choate, this is the first year that Eastern has extended its cut off date to mid August.

"In previous years the cut off date was March 1," said Choate.

Table tennis tournament Sunday

Eastern's table tennis club is sponsoring a "ping pong" tournament Sunday in Lantz gymnasium.

Starting time for the tournament is 10 a.m. Play will continue throughout the day until approximately 9 p.m.

Ten divisions are being offered in the tournament to allow beginners and experts equal competition.

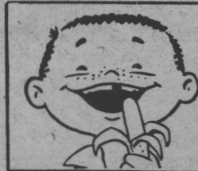
Women have three divisions: women's, juniors (for ages 17

and younger), and seniors (ages 40 and over).

According to tournament co-director Bill Connelly, a large turnout is expected. He said that included in the competition will be the "26th, 40th, 59th, and 74th ranked players in the nation."

Thirteen Mattoon and local businesses have contributed money for trophies and tournament expenses.

"Jeff Smart from Detroit will be the number one seed," contended Connelly. "He recently returned from Sweden where he taught in an international table tennis camp."



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Announcements

BUY PACKAGED GOODS AT RENDEZVOUS EVERY NIGHT TILL ONE. -00-

NEEDED: Home for free seven-week old kitten—adorable, affectionate. Call 345-7131. -1p1-

M and B riding stable, formerly known as the Duck Worth Stables, is open for business. Rates are \$3.00 per trail ride. Approximately one hour through wooded area. (½ mile south of Wrightsville curve.) -00-

For Sale

1967 BSA 650cc w/full Vetter fairing. Completely stock. '49 Pontiac Silver Streak. 3456600

1968 EL CAMINO, a/c, new paint, good engine. \$900 or best offer. 811 Monroe Av. Apt 3 after 4 p.m. -30-

Trail Riding at its best happens on Honda Motorcycles. Find out why at Twin-City Sportcycles, W. Rt. 16, Charleston. Phone 345-9515. -00-

BMW R75 Windjammer Fairing, excellent condition. Phone 948-4751, 8-5 Mon.-Fri. -00-

1971 350 Honda, just overhauled. \$500 or best offer. Call 345-6374. -30-

1972 Monarch Trailer, 12x30, completely furnished, air conditioned, 2 bedrooms, in "excellent" condition. Come out and see it. Call after 4:00, 345-9568. -1p1-

1973 YAMAHA 125cc AT3, 3 mo., 1100 miles, excellent condition. \$525. 345-9427, after 9:30 p.m. -2b8-

TENNIS BALLS: Wilson, Spalding Heavy Duty; low rates. Call 345-2481, 5-7 p.m. -1p1-

1966 Austin-Healy Sprite (1968 engine) with tonneau cover. New exhaust system. Excellent condition. \$550. Call 345-5535 after 6:00. -1p1-

KENWOOD 6170, 180w amplifier with built in reverb and rhythm composer. DUAL 1218 turntable. SASUI 2000, 70w speakers. SONY cassette deck. Call 345-4527. -1b1-

HONDA, 1972, CB450. Very good condition. Call 234-7070 or 234-3689. -2p8-

MUST SELL new 1972 Kawasaki 750 Superbike, just broken in, perfect condition. Only \$1200. 345-2824. -2p8-

BENNELLI, B & K Cycle, Kansas, Il. We service all makes. -00-

NEW AKG D-100E microphone; used once. Phone 345-7954 after 5:00. Must sell. -2p1-

'72 National Toronado trailer, 12x52. Two bedrooms, excellent condition, underpinning. \$4200. 345-7973. -2b1-

10x55 mobile home. New carpet, air-conditioned. Priced to sell. 345-9129. -3p8-

Charming live TERRARIUMS in dated antique fruit jars, \$5.00. Or you supply any jar and we'll plant it for you. For order or information write: Plants, Box 234, Charleston, Illinois 61920. We deliver the goods. -00-

12x60, 1972 trailer. Air conditioned, in Newton. Call 345-6860. -2p1-

1962 Chevy Impala, 327, A/T—Must sell!! \$100. Call after 4:00 p.m., 581-5537. -30-

For Rent

REGENCY Apts.—"Where The Action Is"—Leasing for Fall. Air-conditioned, heated pool, all carpeted, garbage disposal, etc. Almost On Campus. REGENCY Apts., 345-9105. -00-

ROOMS for women at Elmar. Close to campus, cooking privileges. Clean, pleasant place to live for students or working girls. \$50 a month. Call 345-7866. -5p8-

Sleeping rooms. Males. Refrigerator and telephone. \$34.50 per month. 956 Division St., 345-5573. -2b8-

Room for rent, male. Close to campus. \$40 plus one-fifth utilities. Available Sept. 1, 345-7289. -1p1-

Three girls need roommate for fall and spring semesters. \$40/month. Call 345-4269. -2b8-

Need 3 males to share house, 630 18th Street. \$40/month for single room plus share utilities. Call 345-4858 or 345-2361. -1p1-

VACANCIES in men's housing for fall. Two blocks from campus. New rooms, quiet surroundings for study. Cooking privileges. Please call 345-6964. -2b8-

STUDENT HOUSING—boys or girls—Close to university. Call 345-7658. -00-

Rooms for men, 1 block from campus, 1515 9th St. Kitchen facilities, parking lot. All utilities paid. Call 345-3466. If no answer call 345-5474, ask for Dick Lynch. -00-

Apartment available fall for two. Close to campus, furnished. Call 345-7709 (after 5). -00-

Two story, 3 bedroom house to sublease Fall, 2 students. Call 345-7367 after 3. -3p8-

ROOMS for 6 girls. Double occupancy. Near campus. \$10/week. Call Pat 5-9141, 5-2833. -3b8-

MOBILE HOME lots. Misty Acres-Ashmore. 349-8488. -00-

Lost

Man's black collapsable umbrella. Near Blair Hall, July 23. Please call 348-8284. -1p1-

Three pair Levi's at Ike's laundromat Monday, July 23. Need badly, reward. Call Dean 348-8379. -1p1-

Black billfold. Drop by Eastern News Office. No questions asked. -30-

Set of car keys between Union and Coleman Hall. If found, call 345-9794 or turn in at Eastern News Office. -30-

Help Wanted

Someone for general yard work; weed flower garden, transplanting flowers, trimming bushes. Call 345-3466. -1b1-

Dairy Queen now taking applications for male or female to work 9:30-5, Monday thru Saturday, full time. \$1.60 per hour starting. Must be neat and like working with people. Job starts on or before August 16. Apply 10-11:30 or 2-5. -2b8-

Wanted, part-time, experienced 4-cycle mechanic. Apply in person. Twin-City Sportcycles, W. Rt. 16, Charleston. -00-

PSYCHOLOGY student needs adults of about 30 and 60 years of age to assist in exciting research. Takes only one hour. No special abilities required. Please call 581-2127 between 8:00 and 5:00. -30-

Wanted

Want to rent your window air conditioner between summer school and fall semester. 345-6267 or 581-5025. -1p1-

WANTED: A Shark at MAC'S NEWS TOB & BILLARDS, East Side Square, for a good game of Snooker or Billiards. -2b8-

MECHANIC WORK by hour or estimate. Experienced and reasonable. 345-2074 before 6 p.m. -3p1-

TYPING jobs, business teacher, IBM electric, popular rates. Call Linda 345-7357. -4b8-

PRINGLE CANS! Start saving now and win the big award at the end of the summer. Special prizes for 200 or more. Free gifts for 50 or more. Great trade-ins for 10. Munch now and help reach the November quota of 4200. -30-

Services

RAILROAD TIES. Good for gardens, retaining walls, driveways. Will deliver. Call 581-5752. -30-

LIGHT HAULING and moving—trash, weeds, old junk, furniture. Reasonable rates anywhere within a fifty mile radius. Call 581-5752. -30-

IBM typing, dissertations, thesis, manuscripts. Work guaranteed. 234-9506. -00-

Typing Service, please call 345-2633. \$.50 per page, work guaranteed. -2p8-

Do It Yourself Classified Ad

- ★ 50 cents for 12 words
- ★ \$1 for 13-25 words
- ★ Each additional insertion half price for students.

Include phone number above

All persons submitting classified ads to Eastern NEWS must include their correct name and telephone number. If publication of this information is not desired by the advertiser, it shall be circled.

NAME

PHONE

Ads that do not meet the above specifications will be automatically rejected. Place this tear sheet with MONEY in a sealed envelope in the Eastern NEWS box in the UNION by Friday. The ad will appear in the next edition of the NEWS. Mark "classified ad" on the outside of envelope.

Campus clips

Marigolds are blooming! Find out about them in "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds," the last play for the quarter. It will be presented August 10-12 in the Arts Theatre.

In the media

Friday, 8 p.m.—Ch. 31—NATIONAL GRAPHIC "Americans on the March."
Saturday, 8 p.m.—Ch. 12—TOD'S GAL A opera performed by the U of I
Sunday, 8 p.m.—Ch. 17, 19—MOVIE "Dr. Strangelove or How We Got Into This Mess."
Monday, 8 p.m.—Ch. 12, 15, 20, 21—LEN REDDY Guests: Chuck Paul Williams, and Robert Williams.

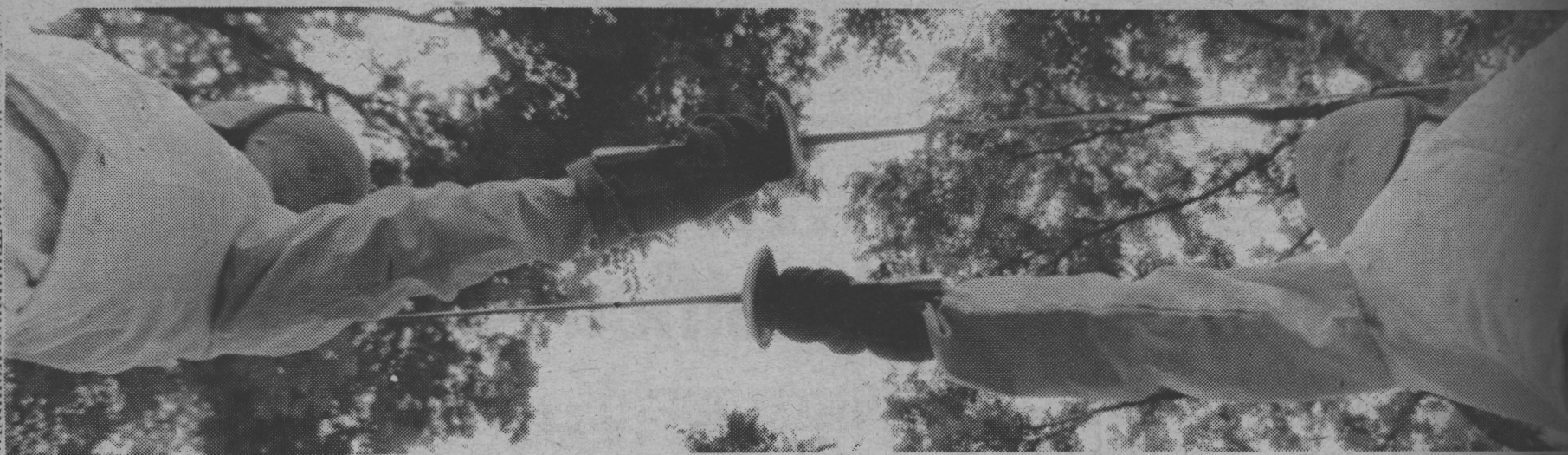
Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Ch. 12, 15, 20, 21—LEN REDDY Guests: Chuck Paul Williams, and Robert Williams.
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Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Ch. 12, 15, 20, 21—LEN REDDY Guests: Chuck Paul Williams, and Robert Williams.

First intramural meet slated

Fencers prepare for tournament



By Dann Gire
Sports Editor

In the fine tradition of Errol Flynn, Zorro, and occasionally Batman, the intramural fencers at Eastern are in the process of preparing mind and body for the up-coming fencing tournament.

The first official intramural fencing meet is slated for Tuesday from 6:30-9:30 p.m.

To get potential fencers into the thrust of things, a qualifying practice session is scheduled

Monday 7-9:30 p.m. All entries for the meet will close at 5 p.m. Friday.

Annie Jones, who is meet director stated that the competition will include both men and women in round robin tournaments.

She said that entrants must attend the qualifying rounds Monday to be eligible for the meet.

Jones said that men and women's rounds will follow the

same rules, except that men will fence for either touches, hits or 8 minutes and women will fence for four touches or 7 minutes.

Rules governing the meet may be obtained from Jones at 581-2117.

All equipment for the meet (foils and protective gear) will be provided, said Jones.

"Anyone may come to a practice session," said Jones. She emphasized that only persons with background in fencing (including instruction at WMCA) will be allowed to participate in the tournament.

For the first time, the Women's Recreation Association is working in cooperation with the men's intramural program to sponsor summer fencing.

"Interest has increased in fencing during the summer," said Jones. "If student interest continues, sponsors are hopeful that the fencing program will continue throughout the regular school year."

The current summer program is a result of three people working together. Annie Jones of the WRA and William A. Riordan of the IM department pooled efforts to get the fencing program on its feet.

Veteran fencer Skip Lee, an Eastern graduate, "provided the student impetus to push the summer fencing program

through," said Jones. "He saw fencing as a valuable activity for a summer intramural sport. After Mr. Riordan made the initial suggestion to start a fencing program, the ball was rolling."

Annie Jones, a graduate from University of Michigan, took over fencing duties last September from Victoria LeFevers, who has since left Eastern. Jones recently completed work on her

doctorate. Currently, Jones has five males and five females signed up for the fencing tournament Tuesday evening. The summer schedule for fencing has so far consisted of afternoon practice sessions twice a week.

Although only three or four people have showed up at any meet, Annie Jones remains optimistic about the future of fencing at Eastern.



Touche!

This is how veteran fencer Skip Lee appears to a fencer during a bout. As usual, Lee's aim is on target. (News photo by Dann Gire)

Gibbens sets new 'pant' record, record-holder Stirrett places third

By Wayne Morrison

A new record was set in the "Panther Pant" last Saturday by Mark Gibbens of West Lafayette, Ind. in a time of 1:04:33.

The old record was 1:04:55 set by Dike Stirrett of Seymour, Ill. in 1971. Stirrett finished third in this year's race.

There were 126 runners who started the race and 124 finished. The Run For Your Life Program had several runners in the race.

Owen Stanfield of the Eastern Illinois Striders was the oldest contestant at the age of 51.

Several faculty members of Eastern were in the race. The zoology department had two participants: Ed Moll and Max Chapman.

Other faculty members were B. B. McClerren of the speech department, Dick Hooser of

health education, and Rolhe Spaniol in data processing.

Several Eastern runners took part in the event. Two seniors, Keith Jacobi and Rich Bowman; one junior, Rick Livezey; and two sophomores, Ken Burke and Mike Larson.

The Tri-Athlon, Eastern's final track meet in its summer program, is slated for August 1 starting at 6 p.m.

If it should be raining, this meet will be moved into the field house at the discretion of the meet director. The events which must be conducted outside will be cancelled.

Contestants may not compete in more than one Tri-Athlon. Entrants must compete in all three events in a given tri-athlon to be eligible for an award.

The time or distance recorded in each of the three

events will be given point values. The participants with the highest point values for the three events will be given the awards.

Canoe clinic scheduled Thursday

With the completion of golf finals Thursday and trapshooting Wednesday only one competitive event remains in the summer intramural program.

Entries for the first annual fencing tournament for men and women close Friday, August 3 at 5:00 p.m.

Canoeing will spotlight next week's activities with a clinic on Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m. on T. C. Lake at campus and a canoe trip on Saturday, August 11, starting at 11 a.m. from the Harrison Street Bridge on the Embarras River.

Registrations for both events



Get the point?

John Lim (left) and Skip Lee (right) watch as two fencers practice a match during sessions Monday. (News photo by Dann Gire)



may be made at the intramural recreation office.

Finals in several team sports are underway this week.

In slow-pitch softball, six teams are competing for the university championship including Seeds, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and the Good Guys, all with 2-1 records.

Dave Dugout, Ron's Rapper's, and Yudda-Yudda are 3-1 and will compete with Master Batters, 4-1, and University Union, 4-0, for the title.

In fast-pitch play a three-way tie for first place

exists with Boon's Farmers Hilltoppers, and University Apartments, all with 4-1 records. Co-recreation leagues find the Bozos and Twins leading with 3-0 marks in the Lawson-Taylor Hall league and the Yams, 4-0 having wrapped up the summer league.

In basketball in the Free Throw League the Cubs lead with a 4-0 record and the Pud and Taylor Hall are vying for the playoffs with a 3-1 standing. In the Dribble League the Brothers are 3-0 and Ripped and BAD are runnerrups with a 2-1 standing.